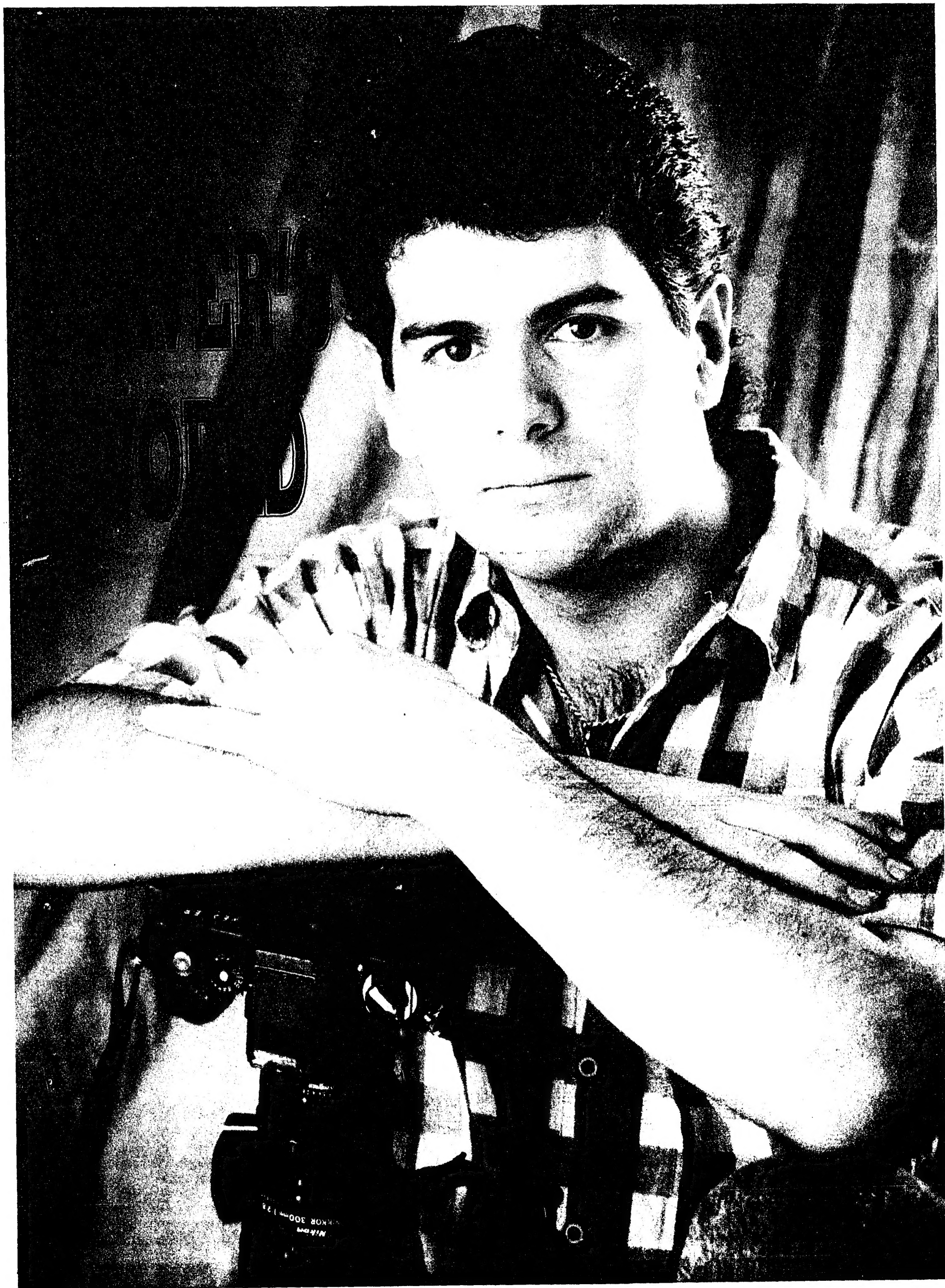


UNO
ARCHIVES

The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Gateway

May 4, 1990 Volume 89 Issue 59



UNO avoiding discipline problems

By GREG KOZOL

The whip will not crack at UNO. A nationwide study calling for increased discipline at American colleges and universities may not apply to a commuter campus like UNO, according to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of Educational and Student Services.

The report, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the American Council on Education, listed crime, racial insensitivities and alcohol abuse as three major problems on college campuses.

"I haven't noticed any difference with our current code of conduct," Hoover said. "I can't speculate without reading the study, but I would expect that it pertains more to residential campuses."

"Here at UNO, our environment is a positive contrast," he said.

Gene Mareroff, a senior fellow at the Carnegie Foundation, agreed that a commuter campus can avoid some of the discipline problems associated with residence halls.

"At a residence hall, there is a lot more possibility for confrontation," Mareroff said. "There are some pretty outlandish things students do in those fraternities. I don't think that's as much of a problem on a commuter campus."

But Mareroff said commuter campuses are not immune to the problems experienced at other universities.

"A college campus anywhere is a community," he said. "Where ever you have a community, you have a system of laws."

The study did not recommend a return to "in loco parentis," when colleges exhibited parent-like control over campus life in the 1950s and early 1960s. However, Mareroff



Final debate

Democratic gubernatorial candidates held their final debate of the spring Wednesday at the UNO Strauss Performing Arts Center. From left to right, candidates Bill Hoppner, Mike Boyle and Bill Harris discuss the issues.

said the study did recommend that universities turn away from the "laissez faire" discipline that has developed since the late 1960s.

Since the '80s, both commuter and residence campuses have developed problems in race relations, he said.

"There needs to be freedom of expression in a civil atmosphere," he said.

Joseph Hall, UNO's director of Orienta-

tion and Minority Student Services, said UNO "reflects" the racial problems on other campuses.

"If you read the literature, you see it (racism) is there," he said. "But I would equate what I see at UNO as insensitivity based on ignorance," Hall said.

The report surveyed 382 college presidents.

Study pinpoints sexual harrassment

By RACHEL SHAPIRO

UNO has initiated an effort to raise public awareness about sexual harassment.

During the last month, the university conducted a survey on sexual harassment in which all faculty and staff participated.

The survey was designed to raise awareness and provide tips on how to avoid sexual harassment, according to Joe Davis, assistant vice chancellor of Educational and Student Services.

Davis, who looks into any student allegations of sexual harassment, said UNO is not immune to problems that appear in other parts of society.

"I never once had a student where I felt they were making something up," Davis said.

"I've had professors deny it, but once I've spoken to other students, I've found out that the student's position is accurate."

Sexual harassment is defined as "any unwanted communication of sexual nature, whether verbal, physical, written or pictorial, which has the purpose of intimidating the person receiving the communication," according to the university policy on discrimination and sexual harassment.

However, Davis said all views must be taken into account.

"It is possible student accusations are false," he said.

Davis declined to comment on how many alleged sexual harassment cases have been filed at UNO.

As part of the survey, UNO Chancellor Del Weber appears on a videotape, providing tips on avoiding sexual harassment. The video was presented to half of the faculty and staff participating in the survey.

A questionnaire was given to all faculty and staff members to assess the videotape's effect.

Currently, no survey results have been released.

During the video, Weber mentioned two ways to avoid sexual harassment:

■ Don't engage in behavior that might be viewed as sexual harassment.

■ Report all instances of sexual harassment.

Tenure called 'one of the games we play'

By JOHN WATSON

Although the tenure system may be considered part of the job for most faculty members, some professors feel it needs to be revised.

Three UNO professors, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, agreed that some aspects of the tenure system are outdated.

"It's part of the game we play," said Professor X, who has taught at UNO for two years. Generally, professors are not eligible for tenure until they have taught at least four years at UNO.

"I think the idea of tenure is necessary, but there needs to be something to protect instructors from the administration," Professor X said.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Otto Bauer said protection is what the concept of tenure is based upon.

"It's not only supposed to protect profes-

sors from the administration," Bauer said, "it's supposed to give them freedom of expression."

Under university guidelines, tenure is considered a "right to continuous employment." Tenured faculty have long-term job stability, but also must perform "at a high level of professional competency" to maintain that stability, according to the guidelines.

Tenure affects both job stability and salary, according to one professor.

"If the university system didn't have tenure, it may have to start paying people more," said Professor Y, who was recently denied tenure. "But job security is more important."

"People don't do this s— to get rich," Professor X said. "This is hard work."

Professor Y said she believes the problem occurs during the tenure-granting process.

"Every department has some kind of peer

review on which tenure depends," Professor Y said. "But basically what the department chair says, goes. If the department chair doesn't like you, it doesn't matter. You won't get tenure."

Each nominee for tenure must participate in a faculty review from that professor's department.

After the review, the department chair makes an independent assessment of the professor's performance. The chair then gives recommendations to the dean of the college, who refers it to a college-wide committee.

That committee then makes recommendations to the dean. The dean decides what recommendations to make to the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Those professors whom the vice chancellor

SEE **TENURE** ON PAGE 10

News LINE

LOCAL EVENTS AND INFORMATION

It happens every spring

UNO will hold spring commencement at 10 a.m., May 12, in the UNO Fieldhouse. More than 950 graduate and undergraduate students are expected to receive degrees.

Two honorary degrees will be conferred during the ceremony.

John W. Madden, Jr., a 1951 UNO graduate, will receive an honorary doctorate of law degree. Madden is a businessman and art connoisseur from Denver.

Radim Palous, Rector of Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, will receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters. Palous will deliver the keynote address during the ceremony.

She's a 'rare find'

University Library Assistant Barbara Monico has been named UNO Employee of the Month for May, 1990.

Monico, nominated by her co-workers, was praised for her hard work and dedication.

"She is unfailingly courteous and pleasant with library patrons and goes out of her way to find articles and books that are difficult to locate," wrote one nominator.

As supervisor of the Interlibrary Loan Department, Monico works with UNO faculty, staff, students and other departments in the library, along with other Interlibrary Loan offices throughout the country.

One of Monico's co-workers wrote, "Barbara Monico is one of those rare finds — an ideal employee. The library and the University are very fortunate to have her."

Dollars for books

A \$100,000 gift to the University of Nebraska Foundation will commemorate the lives of an Omaha television executive and his wife and benefit the UNO library system.

Bruce Thomas of Arlington, Va., established the "Eugene S. and Sunny M. Thomas Endowed Fund for Innovation" in honor of his late parents.

Interest earned by the fund will be matched by the University as part of the Foundation's five-year initiative, "An Investment in People." The income will be used annually to extend the resources, services and facilities of the University Library system.

"The Thomas family gift to the UNO Library represents a real investment in people — the UNO faculty, students and library staff," said Robert Runyon, University Library director. "It will provide funding for library innovations to meet the challenges of the information society in which we live."

Comrade Sears

UNO Student President/Regent Kelli Sears will visit universities in Czechoslovakia, West Germany and Austria this summer.

"I'll know where the U.S. embassies are, that's for sure," she said. "I'll be doing the things diplomats do."

Parking fine amnesty?

For those of you who seem physically, mentally or emotionally incapable of returning library books within the three-week grace period, your luck has just improved.

The University Library is finally doing you a favor.

From April 30 to June 8, the library will allow students, faculty and staff to return library books without paying the fines.

But for those of you who seem physically, mentally or emotionally incapable of following campus parking regulations, too bad.

Wouldn't it be nice if Campus Security would follow the lead of the library and give us even a week of "fine amnesty?"

There are people on this campus who will not receive their diplomas until they settle their debt with Campus Security. Those people who parked along the east side of the Arts and Sciences Hall one ice-cold day last winter probably never thought it would come back to haunt them during these warm spring days.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Unfortunately, Campus Security does not forgive or forget.

So, for those of you who feel it is important to have the piece of paper that tells the world you are a college graduate, pull out your check books and settle the score.

What do you think the Campus Security officers really do with all that money?

Since they are obviously not spending it on more parking spaces or weapons training, we have an alternative theory.

Perhaps a mysterious van pulls up next to a Campus Security vehicle late at night. Money changes hands, and large, flat boxes are handed to a Campus Security officer.

Could it be possible these officers are having hedonistic pizza parties with the money they supposedly collect as fines.

While this may not necessarily be true, would you be surprised?



EDITORS' NOTE

OPINION BY ERIC STOAKES AND DAVID JAHR

A rosy goodbye

A rose is a rose is a Rosalie. Rosalie Meiches, that is — the *Gateway*'s glue who rarely gets the credit she deserves.

But, for this final issue of the semester, and the last *Gateway* contribution for both of us, she's going to get it.

Serving as the *Gateway*'s Publications Manager for more than 18 years, Rosalie is one aspect of this student newspaper that never wilts. She has witnessed more than 100 staff members put in their respective tours of duty. And through all the changes and varying personalities, Rosalie always blooms.

But like a rose, she has her thorns. Just ask the advertisers who are late with payments, or someone who unjustly attacks the *Gateway*. They'll tell you who has claws in Annex 26.

And if any of you thought you were the *Gateway*'s biggest critic, forget it. That's a title she deserves, and one we appreciate.

But she also is the paper's strongest supporter.

For this staff, Rosalie has planted the seeds to our success. She has served indirectly as our advisor, our coordinator, our financial genius and, in more ways than one, our adoptive mother.

During the past two years, there has never been a problem Rosalie couldn't solve. And when the going got tough, she always was there to offer a helping hand or much-appreciated advice.

When the *Gateway* Publications Board was planning to switch to desk-top publishing in the spring of 1989, Rosalie was unsure whether the enormous added burden was something she wanted to help undertake. She even considered resigning.

Thankfully, to this staff and to the board, Rosalie didn't abandon ship. Instead, she took the captain's hat and helped guide us through more than a few perilous storms.

That support has not been exhibited only in situations regarding the *Gateway*. From classes to personal finances, Rosalie has given guidance.

Her encouragement doesn't end when staff members pass from the *Gateway* fold, either. Many former editors will tell you she continues her relationship with each one — giving that same advice and support in the "real world."

For us, we'll miss a lot of the staff members who will continue on in the summer and fall. But, most of all, we'll miss the opportunity to work with Rosalie.

She has made our tour much more colorful.

Bill gives his final farewells, offers advice

Farewell columns, like farewell speeches, will turn trite and shallow on you if you don't watch 'em. I'll try to be careful, but no guarantees.

When you realize you're doing something for the last time, you might press a bit too hard trying to leave that footprint in the sands of time. Consequently, the surrounding sand fills the print that much quicker. (I can already feel the grains filling my shoes.)

"What is the answer?" a confidant supposedly asked deathbed ridden Gertrude Stein. Her alleged reply:

"What was the question?"

I guess that's why I won't be offering any grand revelations. I'm still looking for the right question.

I started filling this space on the bottom of page three last summer, more or less by accident. I just wanted to get my one credit hour for Applied Journalism and go on my merry way.

A story I wrote about messages printed on students' T-shirts turned into my first column. I couldn't resist commenting about what people communicate with their T-shirts and how hard it is to read the messages inconspicuously.

Though the column was fun, I didn't intend to continue beyond last summer. I guess I succumbed to editorial blarney. It

certainly wasn't the money.

I never had a special agenda in mind. I left most of the commentary on the Student Senate, Ronald Roskens and such to my younger, angrier counterparts. I mostly tried to portray a slice of student life — especially non-traditional student life.

Like many non-traditional students, I assumed I was too old to get involved in campus life. When I started in the fall of '88, after retiring from the Air Force, I just wanted to go to class and go home.

BILL WILSON COLUMNIST

Other than class assignments and where to park, the only campus matter concerning me was how UNO could afford marble stalls in the Arts and Sciences Hall latrines. Oh yeah, my right arm did twitch until I finally realized the ROTC cadets weren't going to salute me.

Now I'm glad I finally got involved to the extent I did. I wish I'd done more. Since about half the students at UNO are over 24, I hope more non-traditional students will take an active part in campus activities. Write for the *Gateway*, join professional organizations, whatever. It can only enhance

your education.

Since I'm not only graduating, but also moving to Oak Harbor, Wash., I want to thank everyone I knew here for helping me join the civilian world.

Thanks to Warren Francke for being my advisor, and for reminding me more than once, a writer should show, not tell, and employ strong, active verbs. Also thanks to Don Wright, Bruce Johansen, Dick Duggin and Art Homer for reinforcing that advice.

I also thank Hugh Cowdin acting as a vendor in the marketplace of ideas and for maintaining an academic ambience.

Thanks to Mike Sherer for letting me play in the photo lab.

On the other hand, I curse Don Wright for exposing me to desk-top publishing.

Thanks to Dean Hackel and everyone at CCS who took me into the fold during my 10-month internship.

Thanks to my classmates — Dorothy, Kellye, Barb, Tim, Mike et al — who treated me just like any other student — lousy. (Just kidding.)

Finally, thanks to Eric and Dave and everyone at the *Gateway* for prodding me to write this drivell every week.

Guess that's about it. I hope my successor has as much fun as I did.

Gateway

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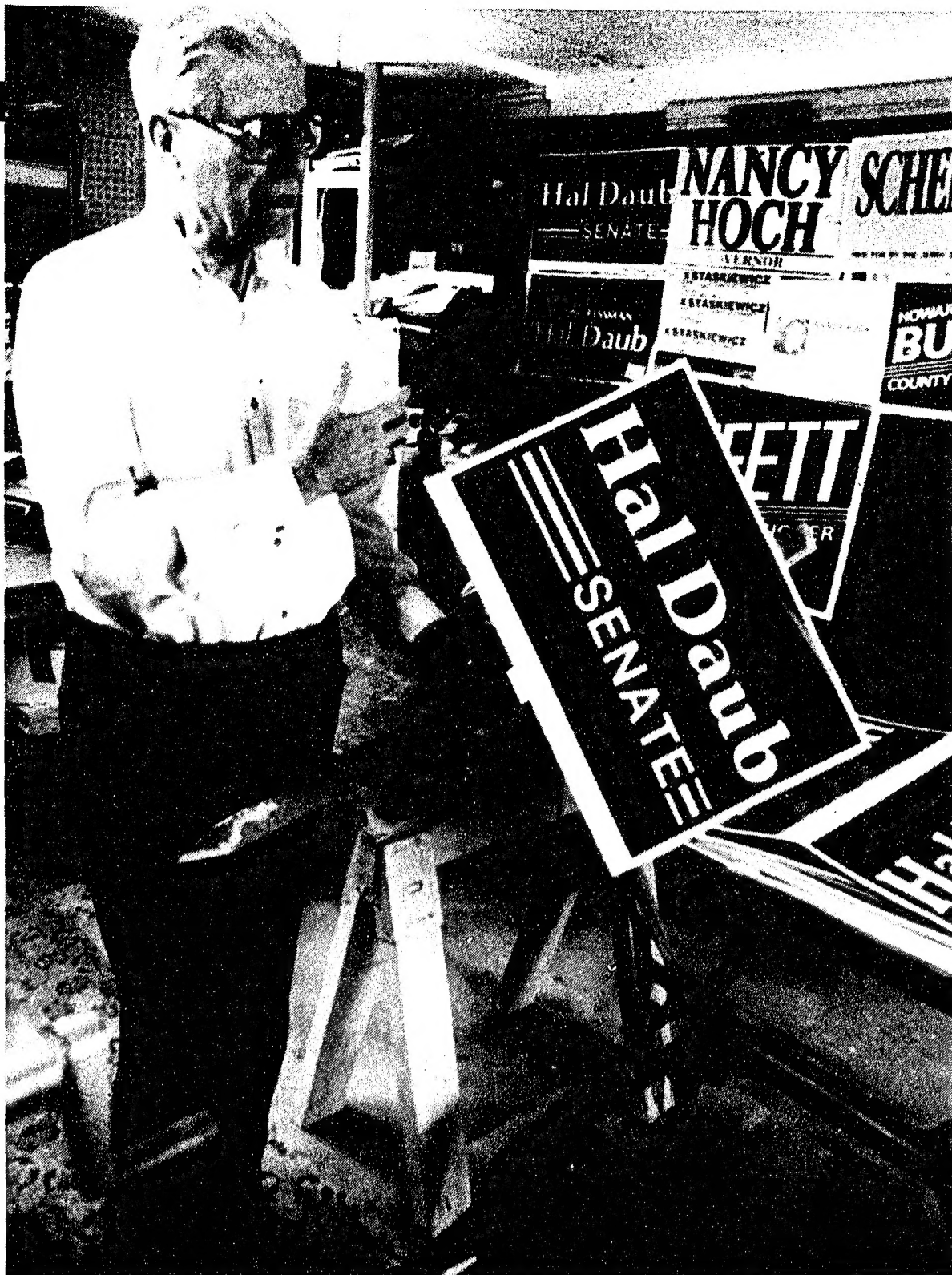
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The candidates provide the glue, nails and signs, while Joe Kish (above) provides the free labor.

For some candidates, the campaign doesn't start at the podium, it starts in Joe Kish's garage. Since 1982, Kish has made 44,523 campaign signs for local Republican candidates. From the Great Depression in the 1930s to Reaganomics in the 1980s, Kish discusses his love for the Republican party and his zest for volunteer work.

SIGN LANGUAGE

BY GREG KOZOL AND SARAH SMOCK

Come election time, the rhythmic hammering in Joe Kish's garage occurs as frequently as political speeches and promises.

Kish, 84, neatly decorates his garage with past campaign signs, from "Hal Daub for Congress" to "Ron Staskiewicz for County Attorney."

Kish drops two spots of glue onto a thin wooden stake, then slides the stake into a blue "Hal Daub for Senate" sign.

After pounding three thick nails into the sign, Kish puts six staples in it, and then adds it to the growing pile.

Another stake grabbed from the pile begins the process over again.

Since his retirement from the retail clothing business in 1982, Kish has put together 44,523 signs for local candidates, including 20,000 for Hal Daub, 10,000 for Nancy Hoch and more than 3,500 for Ron Staskiewicz.

Kish and his wife, Virginia, provide free labor to campaign organizers who provide them with signs, stakes, staples, nails and glue.

According to Virginia, who often helps her husband staple signs, the candidates appreciate their hard work.

"They give me a kiss on the cheek, because grandma takes care of them," she said.

Kish said he has been interested in politics for many years, and he recalled shaking hands with Herbert Hoover in 1932 when Hoover spoke at the old city auditorium at 14th and Jackson streets.

Kish said he was inspired by his father, Frank, who moved to the United States in 1891 from Hungary. He said his father saved money for three years in order to bring his mother to the

United States.

"You hear a lot about the Depression of '32, but not a lot about the Panic of '91, where guys lived on a penny of popcorn a day," Kish said, recalling his father's stories of the early days.

Although Kish grew up in a family of eight children, he is the only one who kept up with the Hungarian language, and his bilingual expertise comes to play at work. Kish works with the Immigration Bureau translating information about Hungarian refugees.

The Kishes also have opened their home to Hungarian refugees. Kish said he remembered one occasion when a mother and son had gotten separated before they came to the states.

"She asked me one night, a couple of weeks before Easter, if I thought her son would arrive before Easter," he said. "Before I could stop myself, I had guaranteed her that he would be here."

"The people from the camp called one day, but they had the wrong boy. Then, Holy Thursday night, they called again. This time they had the right boy," Kish said. "They put him on a train, and he was here Saturday morning."

Besides helping Hungarian refugees, Kish also has been active in the Republican Party. During the 1934 city elections, Kish was approached by the Republican committee for help breaking into the predominantly-Democratic South Omaha political system.

"They wanted to know what it would take to get to speak at the South Omaha Settlement House," he said. "I told them they needed three barrels of beer, money for food, to rent a hall, and a guy to play music."

"I told them to come at 10 p.m., so that everyone would be full of beer and food and be dancing and having a good time," Kish said. "The Republican running for sheriff beat the fourth-term Democratic sheriff."

Kish said he doesn't think people really understand Republicans.

"Many people believe that only Democrats help the poor," he said, adding, "it takes money to bring in a business and put people to work."

Kish also said the Republicans have trouble drawing ethnic groups into the party.

He said one of the best benefits of his political involvement is spending time with young people.

"It has been a joy to work with these people, whether Democrats or Republicans," he said. "They make the world go around, and our world is better than any other."

Kish gets involved with young people not only through political campaigns, but also through working with the Optimists. He said he gets a lot of rewards from working with young people, and he wants them to realize something.

"They are going to take our places, because we're not going to be here all the time. I've had an extension on my time," he joked. "I have respect for young people who are eager to learn about politics. Some have come back and said, 'You were rough on me, but I'm glad.' I love hearing that."

Virginia summed up the couple's feelings about their volunteer work.

"This town has given us so much, we had to give something back."

UNO Gateway receives state, national honors

The 1989-90 *Gateway* has recently received several national awards for excellence from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) in Columbia, N.Y., the University of Missouri at Columbia and the American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA).

At CSPA's annual Gold Circle Awards, the largest awards competition for student newspapers, the *Gateway* was honored in four categories:

■ **Best Special Section: Second Place** — "Racism" — Eric Stoakes, Elizabeth Ommachen, Tony Flott and Reginald Chapman.

■ **Best Feature Page Design: Second Place** — Eric Stoakes and Jon Simonsen.

■ **Best Single Photograph: Certificate of Merit** — Dave Weaver.

■ **Best Portfolio of Artwork: Third Place** — Jon Simonsen.

More than 16,000 entries were received by CSPA for the Gold Circle Awards. Student newspapers from colleges and universities such as Indiana University-Bloomington, the University of Texas-Austin and Harvard were among the competitors.

"The hard work and dedication these college men and women have invested in the student press will serve them well in whatever endeavors they attempt in the future," said CSPA Director Edmund J. Sullivan.

More than 500 student newspapers entered ASPA's Annual Review and Contest Awards, where the *Gateway* captured three awards:

■ **Best Newspaper: First Place with Special Merit** — *Gateway*.

■ **Best Investigative Reporting: "Equality Under the Law"** — Eric Stoakes and Melanie Morrissey.

■ **Best Photograph: "Douglas County Sheriff..."** — Dave Weaver.

In competition for ASPA's "Best Newspaper" award, UNO's student newspaper received 985 of the total 1,000 points that could be awarded.

"The *Gateway* is an excellent publication which shows a tremendous amount of time, energy and talent by editors, staff members and photographers," wrote the ASPA judge.



What are these people staring at? And how did they get the camera up there?

The Spring 1990 *Gateway* Staff. From left, Assistant Editor David Jahr, Copy Editor Melanie Williams, Managing Editor John Watson, Production Editor Dave Manning, News Editor Greg Kozol, Secretary Debbie de Graw, Options Senior Reporter Sarah Smock, Editor Eric Stoakes, Options Editor Elizabeth Ommachen, Photo Chief Dave Weaver, Med Pulse Editor Kent Walton, News Senior Reporter Pat Runge, Photo Editor Eric Francis and Sports Editor Tony Flott. Not pictured: Advertising Manager Kim Frye, Asst. Advertising Manager Jean Regan, Business Manager Rosalie Meiches, tons of people we didn't get a hold of in time and Dave's Macintoshes.

At the University of Missouri-Columbia "Show Me Design Contest," another national competition, the *Gateway* received six newspaper design and art awards:

■ **Best Special Section: First Place** — "Racism" — Eric Stoakes.

■ **Best Special Section: Second Place** — "The '80s - A Look Back" — Eric Stoakes.

■ **Best Editorial Cartoon: First Place** — Jon Simonsen.

■ **Best Editorial Cartoon: Second Place** — Jon Simonsen.

■ **Best Feature Page Design: Second Place** — Eric Stoakes.

■ **Best Newspaper Design Overall: Third Place** — *Gateway* by Eric Stoakes.

The Nebraska Press Association also recently announced its awards for "Best News" stories from Nebraska student newspapers. The *Gateway* received three awards in this category:

■ **Second Place: Elizabeth Ommachen** — "Abortion in Question."

■ **Third Place: Eric Stoakes and Melanie Morrissey** — "Equality Under the Law."

■ **Honorable Mention: John Watson** — "Search Committee Called Top-heavy."

Gateway Editor Eric Stoakes said the awards, both on the national and state levels, reflect the hard work and determination of a dedicated and cohesive staff.

"In the past year, we've assembled a great team of students willing to put in the time and effort it takes to become an award-winning newspaper and compete successfully with some of the best university papers in the country," Stoakes said.

Dave Manning, who will be editor this summer, and Greg Kozol, who will follow as editor in the fall, said they hope to carry on this tradition.

"There are a lot of areas the fall staff hopes to improve upon," Kozol said. "I think we have lined up an experienced and hard-working staff that will come through like gang-busters."

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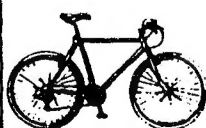
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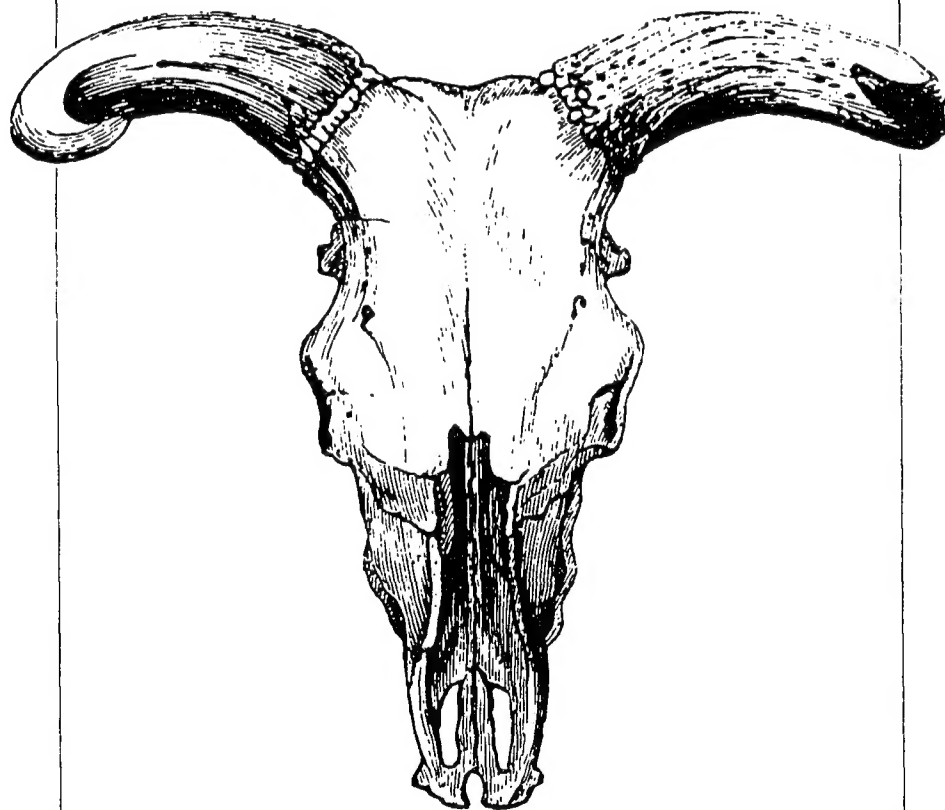


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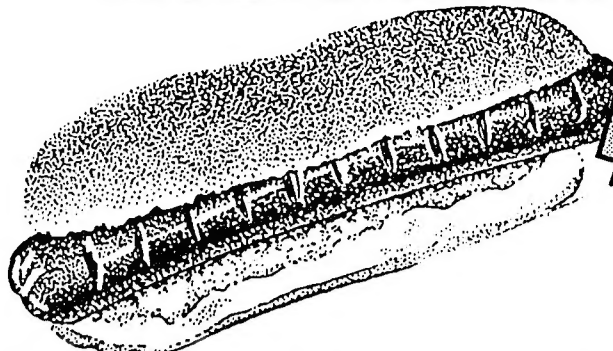
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A LOOK THROUGH

WEAVER

By ERIC STOAKES AND DAVID JAHR

With one camera focused and ready to shoot and another swinging from his shoulder, Dave Weaver watched as the two first-time parachutists prepared to jump from the small, single-engine airplane.

On assignment for the *Gateway's* alternative sports series, Weaver never thought this might be his last photo opportunity.

As the nervous parachutists jumped out into the sky, Weaver leaned out the open door to get the shot. But the *Gateway's* photo editor wasn't expecting the pilot to make a sharp right turn, and Weaver started to fall from the plane.

Grabbing hold of a pole just above the plane's hatch, the startled photographer stopped his descent, while the second camera around his shoulder swung and hit the outside of the plane.

This type of excitement is what Weaver, now a photographer for the Associated Press, said he loves about his job.

"It gives me a real high," he said. "I like being on the other side of the camera."

Through his numerous lenses, Weaver, 21, has witnessed and captured more than a few moments of history. From presidential candidate Michael Dukakis to Creighton University basketball Coach Tony Barone, Weaver's portfolio overflows with diversity.

And these images have received both state and national attention. In the past two years as *Gateway* photo editor, Weaver has captured multiple awards from the Nebraska Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the

American Scholastic Press Association and the Nebraska News Photographers Association.

But to his co-workers and friends, his award-winning photographs play a secondary role to his success. Weaver's aggressiveness and often-deceptive determination place him in a unique category.

Last November, Midwesterners flipped from channel to channel hoping to catch the latest developments of the earthquake that rocked Northern California. Many were dumbfounded by the awesome destruction and power that nature is capable of issuing. Not Weaver.

"Hello, Eric," Weaver said to the *Gateway* editor on the phone the next day. "I'm in San Francisco."

Three days later, the *Gateway* was one of the few publications in the Midwest to print its own original photographs from the California disaster. One week later, *Time* magazine ran a similar shot of the same house Weaver shot for the *Gateway's* cover. In news terms, he scooped *Time*.

For those four days when Weaver was out of state, the *Gateway Annex* was as quiet as it had been in a long time. To say Weaver is a talker would be an understatement. He'll tell you himself, "I'm Italian. It's my nature to be loud."

Gateway staffers knew when Weaver was in the office. His entrance was always cued with a hearty door slam, followed by vociferous babble. He's one of those people who can talk to everyone and no one at the same time. But his trademark, other than his unique style of printing an image, is his way with words.

Although Weaver's speech is laced with expletives, too many and diverse to list, his manipulative speech helped him land "the best job in the world," as an AP photographer.

Before February, Weaver didn't have authentic press credentials. Credentials were designed to keep the weekend photographers separated from the professionals.

When President Bush visited Omaha about three months ago, Weaver should not have been able to get as close to Bush as he did, because he didn't have legitimate credentials.

"I just received the application today," Weaver told the woman checking credentials, an explanation he had used several times in the past.

"Sorry, without the proper identification, you can't go by," she said.

Weaver threw one of his trademark fits, and convinced the woman his name should be on the list.

"Look, I don't know what I have to do, but all I know is I'm supposed to take a picture of Bush as he gets out of the plane," he said.

His determination proved successful as Weaver got the shot.

Apparently, antics such as this are what impressed Nebraska and Iowa's AP Photo Chief John Gapps III, who hired Weaver shortly after the Bush visit.

Since then, the *Gateway* has printed only a few Weaver creations. But on these pages are his favorite images for one last go around. Several are award-winners, but all tell a story without printing a word.

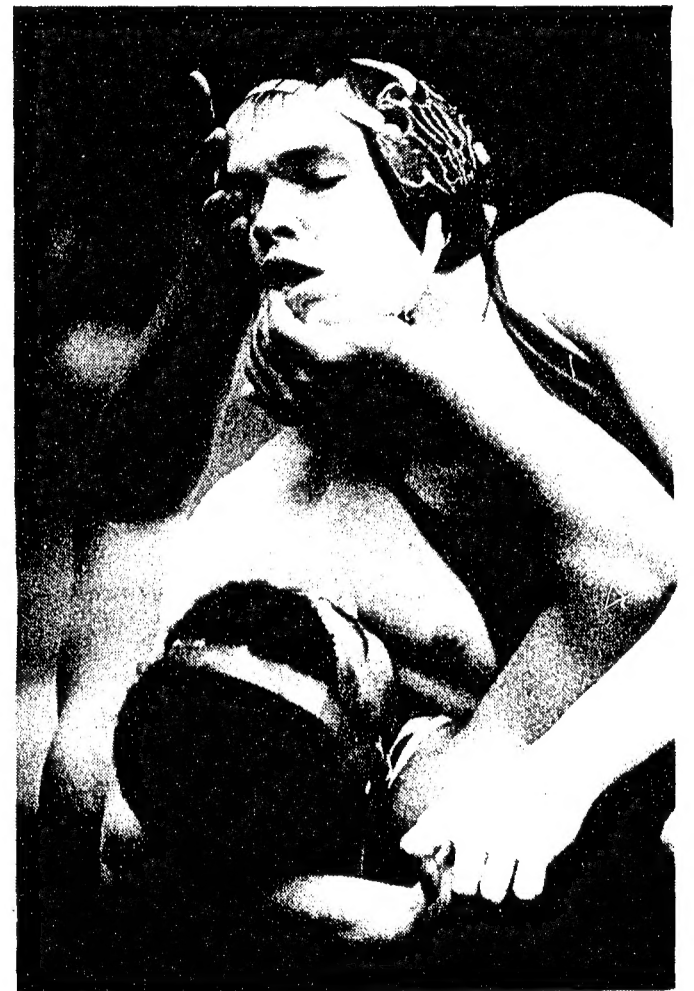


This shot has won several national and local spot-news photograph competitions. Weaver said spot-news photography gives him a "rush" that can't be explained.

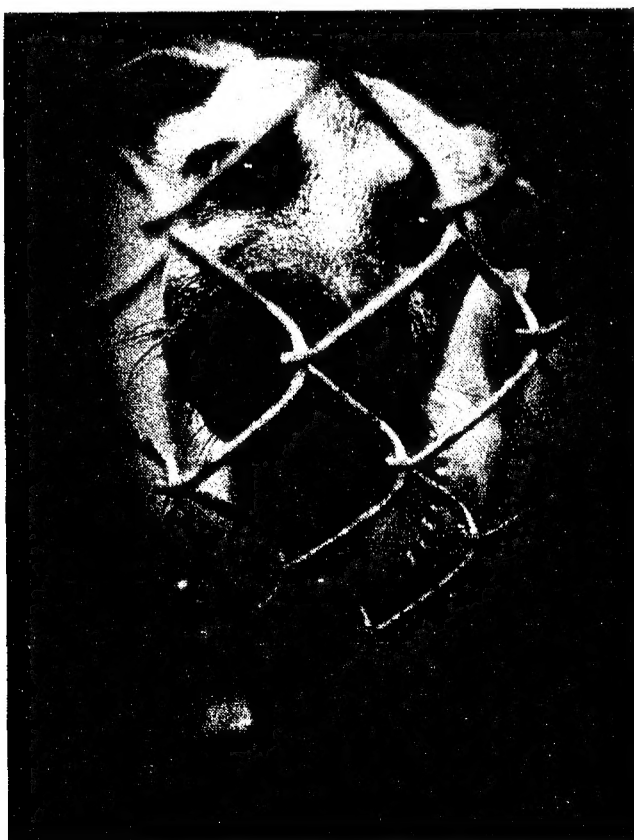
WEAVER'S LENS



Take another look at this man's eyes. It should explain his position during this pro-life abortion rally in Lincoln earlier this semester.



How about a kiss? Capturing moments in sports like this helped the *Gateway's* aesthetics for two years.



This is one of Weaver's personal favorites. When the photo was taken, this Labrador puppy had two days left at the Nebraska Humane Society to be adopted. Weaver still wishes he would adopted the dog.



When Vice President Dan Quayle visited Omaha, about three weeks ago, Weaver sent this image to newspapers across the country for Associated Press.

TENURE FROM PAGE 2

lor decides should receive tenure are then brought before the University of Nebraska Board of Regents for final approval.

Professor Y said she was denied tenure because her department chair was against granting her tenure.

"I knew the department chair was opposed to me, but I thought in a naive way that

something fair would be done," Professor Y said. "I saw this coming. It wasn't a complete shock."

Professor Y said her tenure was denied because her philosophies clashed with the department chair.

"Academic people aren't the kind that would f— you over because they don't like you: They do it because you don't share the same vision."

Professor Y said the department chair advised the dean to deny her tenure despite unanimous support from the college-wide committee.

"The faculty were pretty upset by that," Professor Y said. "They spent 50 hours going over my stuff. They're the ones in the trenches. They should be the people evaluating faculty for tenure, not the administrators."

"Tenure should be decided on what other faculty members in the field say," she said.

Professor Z, who received tenure about five years ago, said he participated in Professor Y's department evaluation.

"I was one of the people to defend her," Professor Z said. "I don't feel my tenure means as much to me now after this whole ordeal."

"People who don't succeed don't feel good, and people who succeed don't feel good," Professor Z said. "It's a real strange and mysterious situation."

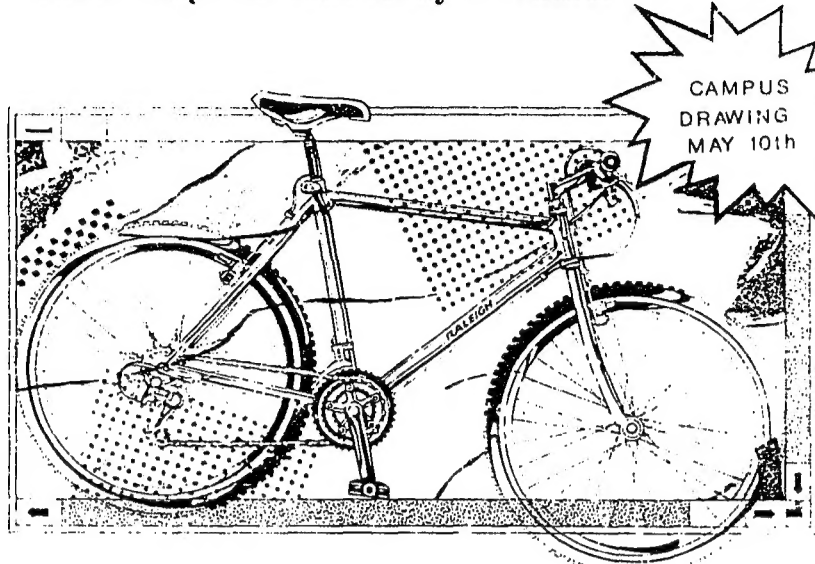
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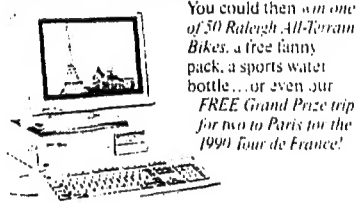
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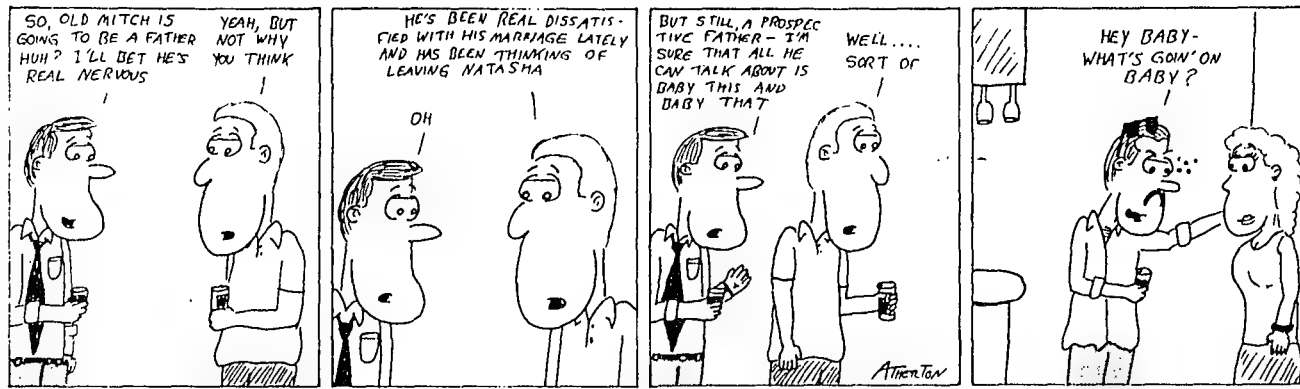
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SG UNO

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Hope to see you next fall!

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SG UNO

The Student Government Typing Center will be open this summer for student use.

It will be opened from 7:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m.
MBSC 134 or call 554-2620.

All typewriters are self-correcting.

Congratulations to HSOI for winning the
SG-UNO & Pi Kappa Alpha Volleyball Tournament. Thanks to all the participants for helping out the Omaha Food Bank.

Campus Recreation

A DIVISION OF EDUCATIONAL AND STUDENT SERVICES

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FACULTY/STAFF GOLF LEAGUE

WHERE: Elmwood Golf Course

WHEN: Thursday evenings beginning May 10, 1990

FEE: \$20 entry fee for Campus Recreation Card Holders

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Form a team or come as an individual. We will help you get together with other individuals on a team.

If you have an interest, give Ron Clark at Campus Recreation a call (x2539) or visit our office at HPER Room 100.

BURT KURTH AWARD

This year's annual intramural sports Burt Kurth Award will be presented to Jeanie Talbot. This award is presented to an eligible individual who has displayed any of the following: participation in Intramural Sports, officiating involvement, good sportsmanship and other contributions made to the intramural program.

CONGRATULATIONS JEANIE!!!!

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

The spring champions of the Sand Volleyball league held at the Ranch Bowl are the SAND DIGGERS! Team members are comprised of Janelle Ludwig, Lori Fraser, Kabir Rahmanzai, Famad Rahmanzai and Tammy Washka. Congratulations! Watch for new leagues forming in the fall.

Sports Clubs

The UNO Bowling Team, sponsored by the UNO Bowling club, finished off the season by participating in the National American College Union International Team Tournament last weekend in Kansas City. Both men's and women's teams were invited to the tournament.

The women's team placed fourth in the tournament below Colorado State, Mankato State and Utah. The team was led by Tina Wohlers and Angela Eikenberry, both averaging 176; Barb Carpenter averaged 174. Paula Winters had high game with a 221.

The men's team made an impressive showing as well. Brian Csipkes averaged a 207 for 12 games. High games were 234 and 223 for Mychael Friedman, Dave Bunz with a 224, a 259 for J.R. Warak, 226 for Mary Rasmussen and Brian Csipkes with high games of 221, 245, 246, 223 and 254.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

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DEADLINE DATE IS FRIDAY, MAY 18

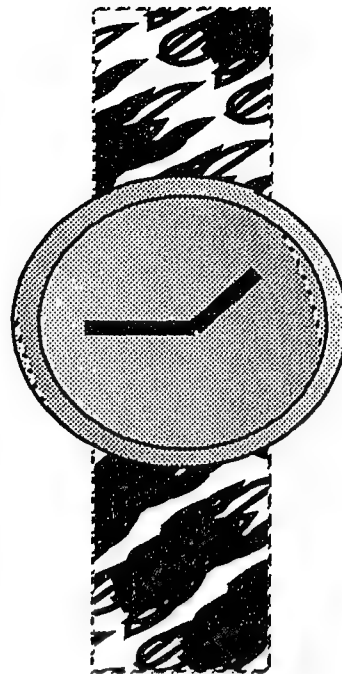
Locker Refund:

Failure to personally clear or renew your locker by the above date will result in a forfeiture of the locker deposit and loss of personal items within the locker.

To receive a full refund bring lock and towel to Campus Recreation Office (Room 100).

Locker Renewal:

To maintain current locker for the upcoming year, come in person to the Campus Recreation Office (Room 100) and renew your locker prior to the deadline date.



SUMMER HPER BUILDING HOURS!!

The following building hours for the HPER facility will begin on Monday, May 14, 1990 and continue through until August 26, 1990.

HPER Building

Monday-Friday	6:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	Noon - 6:00 p.m.

May 14, 1990, starts a **NEW SEMESTER**. Proof of summer enrollment is required for entering the HPER Building (e.g. class schedule or current activity card).

Individuals not attending classes who wish to utilize the HPER Building may present their spring ID card and purchase an Activity Card for \$13.25 fee.

Fall activity card holders must purchase a new summer card at this time also. If you have any questions, please call 554-2539 or stop by the Campus Recreation Office (HPER Room 100).

SUMMER HPER AQUATIC FACILITY HOURS

The following hours are scheduled for the pool in the HPER Building beginning May 14, 1990, and will continue through August 26, 1990.

Monday - Friday	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
and	4:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER (OVC) HOURS

The following hours are currently scheduled for the OVC for the months of May through August.

Monday - Friday	11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - Noon
and	4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday	4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Rec-ing Briefs

May nominations for Campus Recreation student employee of the month are being accepted in the HPER Building. We welcome your nominations for any student worker who has performed their duties in an exceptional manner.

Spouses of UNO students, faculty and staff are eligible to purchase a Campus Recreation Activity Card. A validated student ID or faculty/staff ID must be presented at time of purchase.

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FROM THE
SIDELINES

SPORTS OPINION BY GREG KOZOL

Everybody's a jock

Once again, I'm asked to write about the jocks.

This column originally was reserved for an ex-*Gateway* sports editor who has become a "famous" journalist. Evidently something fell through, because I'm here.

After the famous journalist fell through, this column was to be a spring wrap-up where the *Gateway* would masterfully preview and overview UNO sports. That idea must have fizzled, too, because I've been called to mop up — the Dan Quisenberry of sports writing.

But writing about athletes, or jocks, (as jocks like to call them) shouldn't be confined to who's on the tube and who wears the UNO jersey.

Everybody's a jock. Slow-pitch softball provides the best example.

Those beer-bellied, bearded booze hounds are jocks.

They're not on TV, and they wear sloppy white T-shirts instead of pin-striped uniforms. But like it or not, these guys are jocks for one reason — they wear knee braces.

Anyone who wears a knee brace has to be a jock. You wouldn't wear that ugly brown thing as a fashion statement. And if all you did was watch TV and suck beer all day, you wouldn't need the brace anyway.

In fact, slow-pitch softball is an improvement over all other athletic events for four reasons:

- Fat people aren't stuck on the line.
- You don't have to slide because you are wearing shorts.
- Since there's no weight concern, you can drink lots of beer before the game.
- Since there's no weight concern, you can drink lots of beer after the game.

But there are plenty of other jocks-in-hiding out there. Running comes to mind.

During the summer, joggers go through their self-imposed ritual of torture. These are not happy people. Most appear to be going through labor.

But joggers grimace and groan their way through a "healthy" five-mile day after day. No one likes pain. These people must be doing this for an alternative reason.

They're jocks.

Even *Gateway* Editor Eric Stoakes has claimed the title of jock.

When I first met Eric, he was the anti-jock.

Look at the facts: He's shaped like a bowling pin, he smokes like a chimney and he never wears socks. (If he were a jock, he'd get calluses, I figured.)

But last weekend, I realized even Eric is a jock.

While attending the University of Missouri-Columbia's designing newspapers conference, I shared a hotel room with Eric.

After I opened the door to room 307, Eric, in a feat of Herculean strength, tossed his 90-pound suitcase across the room. Then with Mike Rozier quickness, he spun around me and dove spread-eagle into the air, belly flopping onto the bed across the room.

Eric had just taken bed belly-flopping to a new level. He had made it a sport, and become a jock.

But then in one way or another, we're all jocks.

On the UNO football team, outstanding linebackers are not uncommon. Never the less, Joel Clausen still raised some eyes among the Maverick coaching staff. Clausen had the world at his feet. But about two years ago, his life dramatically changed.



Joel Clausen experiences victory off the football field.

—ERIC FRANCIS

THE RIGHT ATTITUDE

By TONY FLOTT

His nickname was "Crazy Clausen." At 6-foot-4 and 230 pounds, Joel Clausen was ready to continue the strong tradition of linebackers at UNO. The world was at his feet.

Although he was courted by Wyoming, Stanford, Missouri and the Huskers, Clausen eventually settled on the Mavs after ending an all-state career at Fremont High School in 1987.

He had everything a coach looks for in a linebacker — size, aggressiveness, speed and smarts.

The talent was immediately evident to UNO coaches. While most of the players in his freshman class were being redshirted, Clausen played.

"He was a monster," said Paul Storbeck, a defensive tackle for the Mavs and one of Clausen's closest friends. "He was the type of person you would want to be like on the football field. He had talent."

UNO Coach Sandy Buda said Clausen, who often painted and played the guitar, showed unlimited promise.

"Here was a young man going into his sophomore year with a great personality and very well liked by his teammates, with a world of possibilities ahead of him academically and athletically," Buda said.

Aware of his own talent, Clausen also realized the rewards would only come through hard work.

"I thought, 'Hell, with football, I might be able to go pro.' You just don't know," Clausen said. "Hit the weights real hard, cut down my speed. Football and school were my life."

By the time spring practice ended, Clausen's devotion and perseverance was paying off. He emerged from drills as the second-string linebacker heading into his sophomore season.

In celebration, Clausen, along with Fremont buddy Jeff Efaw, visited Joel's older brother Jim in Storm Lake, Iowa.

With a summer of fun ahead of them, the pair headed back to Omaha Sunday, May 8, 1988, a day Clausen can hardly remember, but one that he will never forget.

As the two talked and joked, Efaw's car drifted into the opposite lane, hitting an oncoming vehicle head-on.

Joel Clausen would never play football again.

"I don't remember anything about the accident except flying toward the dashboard," said Clausen, sitting at a table in the Student Center while Bob Seger's "Turn the Page" rang out.

"That's the only thing I remember. People ask me about it, but there's not much I can say. I just don't know. Nobody can tell me either, because they weren't there."

Although he lived, Clausen was left a mess. Suffering a head injury, a broken left shoulder and a crushed ninth vertebrae, he was paralyzed from the waist down.

Paramedics sped Clausen's muscular body

to Sioux City's Marian Hospital, where he was put on life support systems.

"In Marian, they didn't know my shoulder was broken," said Clausen, with shoulder length hair. "They were more concerned with me living than anything else."

Clausen, who had slipped into a coma which was to last two months, was then transferred to Methodist Hospital in Omaha where his shoulder was mended.

"I saw him in the hospital and it was a very traumatic experience," Buda said. "You see somebody so full of life at one time, and less than a month later, he was on life support systems."

"The possibility of being more than bed-ridden was very remote at the time."

Storbeck said seeing the young man he once butted heads with on the practice field was a sobering experience.

"It was such a waste to see that happen to someone," Storbeck said. "One moment he was healthy and loving life and it was taken away just like that. Our freshman class was pretty close. It made me look at life differently."

Gradually gaining a hold on his own life, Clausen was transferred to Immanuel Rehabilitation Center on June 7. Still in a coma, he started his long road to recovery.

The magnitude of Clausen's injuries, however, created more difficulties than paraplegics usually face.

"His major difficulty was his multiple level

SEE JOEL ON PAGE 14

of difficulties," said Dr. Stuart G. Oxford, Clausen's psychiatrist at Immanuel. "With the lack of use of his legs, he was in need of his upper extremities, and yet he only had one arm."

Coming out of the coma, Clausen said he slowly became aware of what happened.

"When I came out of my coma, my first word was 'Acid,' because I thought someone gave me drugs in a drink or something," Clausen said. "I couldn't figure out why my legs didn't work. I thought for awhile that someone took my legs off and put fake ones on, and I didn't know why."

The growing awareness of what had happened also led to some bouts with depression.

"When he was at Immanuel I would go up there every chance I got," Storbeck said. "He was kind of a mess, and he talked about not wanting to go on, but his family and friends got him going again."

But Clausen said the thought of taking his life was only briefly considered.

"You think about killing yourself," said Clausen, who has dropped to 190 pounds. "Sure this is shitty and it sucks, but is being dead better? I don't think so. What would the people who care about me think?"

Clausen's first step in rehabilitation may be considered simple by most people.

"First they had to teach me how to sit up without getting dizzy and falling down," Clausen said. "After laying down for two

months in a coma, that's what would happen."

Rehabilitation eventually involved weight lifting and swimming for his shoulder, stretching for his legs and work on computers to regain both his short and long-term memory.

"We're talking about periods of weeks and months of gradual improvement with Joel," Oxford said. "But he always had a positive attitude and he never gave up."

"At the earlier stages it was just confusion. Things were at a rudimentary level with him trying to recoup his physical and cognitive skills."

Slowly, Clausen regained his mental capacity, and after gaining strength in his shoulder, he said he was able to become more independent.

One of his first steps toward that independence was the purchase of a new wheelchair, painted bright purple.

"I just wanted to be different," said Clausen, whose black biking gloves are worn out at the palms from miles of rotating the wheels. "I'm not handicapped. I just can't walk, that's all. People who are handicapped are those that need to go home and have a beer or a smoke."

The strive to remain independent is prevalent in Clausen, Buda said.

"It would have been easy for him to mope and say, 'Why me?', but he apparently didn't want that to happen," Buda said. "I think that's a carry over of his personality and his attitude as a student and an athlete before it happened."

As could be expected, however, Clausen said his rehabilitation has not been easy.

"It's really hard because you can't do the things you used to do all the time," said Clausen, who has a brace separating his jean-clad legs. "But you can do just about anything. You just have to set your mind to it. You really find out who your friends are."

One of the people who cares about Clausen is his girlfriend, Jennifer DeBacker, a UNO student who took a year off from school to help him during his recovery.

Now living together in the Ville de Sante apartments, tailored for Clausen's needs, the two have been together since high school.

"Most people wouldn't stick around, but she has been with him ever since," Storbeck said. "It's really great."

The support from family and friends has also helped Clausen to lead as normal a life as possible.

"Joel has been one of our candidates that has passed over everything we have to offer," Oxford said. "He is ready to advance beyond what is traditionally available for someone like him."

Clausen now travels on his own after the purchase of his 1988 Buick Regal which is equipped with a storage case on top for his wheelchair.

The studio art major has also resumed classes at UNO, taking seven credit hours last fall and six this spring.

"His mom called me up and said, 'Joel wants to go back to school and wants to go tomorrow.' I couldn't believe it," Buda said. "He just fell in love with this place. This is

where he wanted to come. It's where his friends are and where he started."

The desire to be among friends is important, said Clausen, who attended UNO's home games last fall.

"We took him a football jersey the first time he came to one of our games," Storbeck said. "It was nice to see him out. It made me want to do better for him."

"You will come off the field and he'll say 'Good job,' and basically normal stuff. If I misses it (football) he hides it pretty good."

Although he may hide it, Clausen said his love for football still lingers.

"I just wish I could play," Clausen said. "What I miss most about playing football is the joy of winning."

"When you practice real hard during the week and play a team on Saturday and win, it feels great. That's how I am. You've got to work hard to get what you want done and you can't quit. You just try the best you can."

Buda said that although Clausen has not experienced victory on the field, he is still a winner.

"He has come so far," Buda said. "I remember standing in his room when he was in a coma, and the nurses said he may be the way you see him for the rest of his life. But he just seemed to refuse that."

"That's uplifting to me because of all the things that have happened to him. I think he's responded in a very positive way about his injuries and about what he's going to do for the rest of his life."

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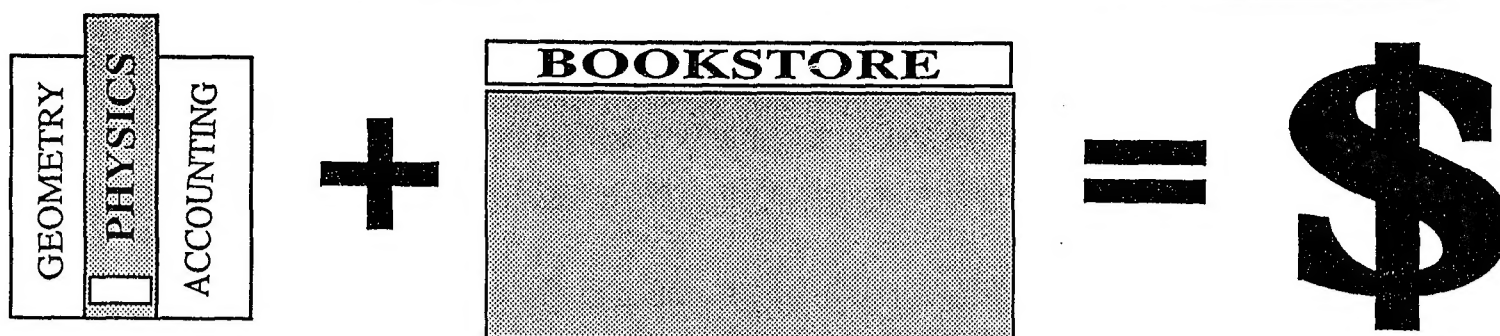
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